that there will be no League of Nations plank in the next Democratic Chinese Eastern There are some practical mocratic leaders who would not be

ter, with the tremendous prestige of aving triumphed over the only leader ng trumphed over the only leader. Democratic party has acknowledged a Bryan was "knocked into a cocked" he may easily be nominated by Democrats for President. Cerly, though his nomination would a almost an impossibility, he will be much to say about who will be and what is written into the

platform.

Reed is far from friendly, since his fight against Wilson, with the McAdoo wing of the party. He has no use for Mitchell Palmer. He has been more friendly, on the other hand, with Tammany in New York, Nugent in New Jersey, the old Roger Sullivan crowd in Illinois and the Taggart forces in Indiana, except that while most of these elements submerged their own elements submerged their own and followed the leader while

he was thrown out of the conven-on although elected by his county, mined hands in nominating Governor ox of Ohio. At the time they all

Pomerene would have the strength of coming from the most important of all pivotal states—Ohio. He never went of fer in following Wilson on the league as to utterly alienate Reed and his friends, nor yet, on the other hand, to drive away from him the blind followers of the former President.

Fear a Victory for Reed

But the nomination of Pomerene, the But the nomination of Pomerene, the Democrats here believe, would be accompanied, if accomplished at all, by a platform that would be anathema to the old Wilson Democrats. For it would certainly contain no praise of the League of Nations and might readly contain a plank stating that this question had been settled for the time question had been settled for the time being. No milder course than ignoring the league would be satisfactory to Leed and his friends—assuming all the while, of course, that Reed wins reflection to the Senate on November 7.

On the other hand, if Pomereshould be defeated and Reed elected the most sanguine Wilson Democrats here are at a loss to know where they would turn for a leader who would have any chance at all in opposing Reed and what he would naturally want to accomplish both with regard to candidate and platform.

Fear of Reed

Divides Party

In Missouri

Old-Line Democrats See Domination of the 1924
Convention by Senator if Re-elected This Fall

Believed Certain Winner

With Hearst Support and Split Since 1920 Defeat, Might Run for President

Might Run for President

Randolph Hearst, which stated flatly that Reed would make a great Preaident. It had been assumed here that Hearst was himself a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. This candidacy would not particularly disturb the Democratic through this country, even of the staunchest Wilson variety, for the simple reason that they cannot conceive of a National Democratic convention nominating Hearst, in the first place, or of his having a chance on earth of being elected if he should by some miracle get the nomination.

But the picture of Hearst backing Reed for the Democratic nomination is another story. That presents a menace—to the view of the Wilson Democrats—of altogether much more alarming proportions. It contains at least the possibility of vicetry at the Democratic National Convention, even if not at the election.

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Split Since 1920 Defeat,
Might Run for President

By Carter Field

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—The specter of James A. Reed, anti-Saloon of Nations, anti-Wilson, wet, and saturated with a thorough contempt for so many prominent Democrats, deminating the next Democratic National Convention is not the least elegent which has driven so many old—see Democrats in this state to support

Split would Re-Elect Harding Neither McAdoo, who has been touring the interest of Democratic candidates, nor any of the other National speakers with the single eception of Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same thing, to almost as great an etent, applies to Republican national headling. Maitonal prominence figure that the victory of Reed here would so disrupt the Democratic party nationally as to make the task of re-electing Harding and case of the states all around Missouri in the interest of Democratic candidates, nor any of the other National speakers with the single eception of Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same plies to almost as great an etent, applies to Republican national headling. Maintered Maintered Control of Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same plies to Republican national headling. Maintered Control of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same plies to Republican national headling. Maintered Control of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same plies to Republican national headling. Maintered Control of Kentucky, who has always been a personal friend of Reed, have made speeches in this state. The same plies to Republican national headlingers.

make the task of re-electing Harding make the task of re-electing Harding make the task of re-electing Harding an easy one.

There is the additional point, from the first time in their lives.

Jim Reed is almost surely going to be elected, though, of course, the belting Democrats for the most part believe they can beat him. If elected, most Democrats take it for granted that there will be no League of National speakers can make against Reed.

Their favorite line, for the most part, is a criticism of the Wilson administration, either on waste in the war ependitures or the League. Neither criticism hurts Reed.

Railway Returned To Government

U. S. Action Confirms the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The United by the American Minister at Peking, puts into effect the Allied agreement to turn back control of the Chinese Eastern Railway to that government. It is understood that representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan have tendered similar notes to the Chinese Foreign Office.

The text of the American note says that "in view of the final withdays from the Sibasia."

from the Siberian mainland of Allied troops, the representatives of the United States on the Inter-Allied Committee at Vladivostok and the Technical Board at Harbin have been instructed to proceed, in concert with their colleagues on those bodies, to the winding up of the affairs of each organization and the termination to-day of further activity."

The American action confirms the resolution with respect to the Chinese

The American action confirms the resolution with respect to the Chinese Eastern Railway adopted by the nine powers at the Washington conference, and the further resolution on the

own state, of the taking over of the road was inindicated to the dispatch of Allied and
American troops to Siberia in the sumen for so much bitterness having mer and autumn of 1918. An agreemen engendered between the Palmer ress and those who were lighting for by Japan and the United States, and eadoo, without McAepo's ewn apover, it is probable that a combination of the control of t could have been made to defeat whereby the operation of the Chinese But it was not to be, and as Eastern and Trans-Siberian Railways esult of one of the most amazing in the zone of the operations of the inations of circumstances in the Allied military forces was placed under bistory of American politics Cox was the supervision of a special inter-mominated—despite the belief that he Allied committee, comprising under would soft pedal the Wilson policies Russian chairmanship a representative Askers and the will one policies at the wine policies at the very least the Wilson policies at the way of the Wilson policies and the wild policy of the way of the Wilson policies and the way of the way of the Wilson policies and the way of the wild way of the way of the way of the wild way of the would soft pedal the Wilson policies at the very least.

Cox disappointed the men who had fought for his nomination by running down to the White House to receive Wilson's blessing. He got dryer and dryer as his stumping tour progressed. The men who had nominated him, except those who were personally attached to him, and these were mostly concentrated in Ohio, grew cold. What happened to him will always be referred to as the Harding landslide. Actually it was an anti-Wilson land.

THE TRUTH "-is also found in frank confession of error"

The Tribune will be glad to receive and publish corrections of inaccuracies in its columns.

would turn for a leader who would have any chance at all in opposing Reed and what he would naturally want to accomplish both with regard to candidate and platform.

They are the more distressed at the situation because of the recent letter written to Senator Reed by William

In a caption upon a photograph of Governor General Leenard Wood of the Philippines printed in The Sunday Tribune Graphic section, October 8, reference was made to the situation because of the recent letter written to Senator Reed by William

Brooklyn Poll Fraud Cases Go To Grand Jury

Ruston Co-operates With Moscowitz in Presenting Evidence Against Seven, With Twelve More To-day

Gilbert Continues Inquiry

Judge Crain to Decide on the Attorney General's Right to Seek Indictments

While efforts of Special Deputy Atorney General Gilbert to place evidence in more than a score of election fraud cases before the grand jury were blocked yesterday by District Attorney Banton's declaration that such action would be illegal, Special Deputy Attorney General Moscowitz, operating in Brooklyn, appeared before the grand jury of Kings County with District Attorney Ruston's co-operation and presented evidence upon which seven in-

by Special Attorney General Embree for the Attorney General's office in which the contentions of the two department heads are set forth reached Judge Crain late last night. A decision will be rendered this morning.

Evidence in a dozen additional cases will be presented to the Kings County grand jury this morning. Mr. Moscowith said last night he had sufficient evidence in other cases to occupy the Resolution Adopted by
Nine Powers at the
Washington Conference

Wash

A mass of evidence obtained by spe-cial investigators covering fraudulent practices in the lower East Side, the

sent 10 and 12 per cent of total registration. An immediate result was the issuance

The nervous cases will receive

Court Decision To-day Following a hearing before Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions the October grany jury, at the request of Mr. Embree, agreed to hear testiof Mr. Embree, agreed to hear testimony in connection with registration frauds simultaneously. District Attorney Banton notified Judge Crain that the law forbids appearance before a grand jury of officials from the Attorney General's office. Mr. Embree and Mr. Banton both were ordered to submit briefs covering the point at issue. The court will give a decision this morning as to whether or not the grand jury may legally act. Mr. Gilbert said last night that he felt every confidence that Judge Crain would uphold the right of the Attorney General to appear.

Mayor Aroused by Fire

A fire in the three-story frame building occupied by Dr. A. E. Cordes at 950
Bushwick Avenue, diagonally across the street from the home of Mayor Hylan, aroused the Mayor from his bed early yesterday. He sat at a front window and watched three fire companies extinguish the blaze, which was confined to the ground floor, but resulted in considerable damage to clothing, furniture and books.

Gyp, a bulldog owned by Dr. Cordes, discovered the flames and, barking loudly, he aroused the household. Dr. Cordes called from a window to a passer-by, who sent in the alarm.

315,265,000 Stamps Break Bureau Record

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The largest single day order of post-age stamps in the history of the Postoffice Department was turned out to-day by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The number was 315,265,000. The stamps, consisting of all denominations, were shipped to fifteen of the largest postoffices of the country in 1,702 packages, each 14 inches long, 12 inches high and 10 inches wide. It took 568 mail pouches to carry them.

Demand for stamps during October has already exceeded all records, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is having the greatest difficulty in keeping up with the flood of orders.

jury, by special appointment of the Governor; he may esclect any member of the District Attorney's staff to repin a magistrate's court and if defend-ants are held it will be the duty of the District Attorney to place all the facts and evidence obtainable before a grand jury. Mr. Banton concludes his brief with this statement:

District Attorney does so only amicus curiae. He regrets very much that the law, as it now stands, does not give the Attorney General the right to appear before grand juries in General Sessions. A bill for this purpose is being drafted for introduction at the next session of the Legislature."

Woman Can't Live on \$75 Month, Court Holds

Divorce Granted on Evidence Showing Friendship of Husband With Blonde

There is likely to be a renewal of the often repeated symposium, "on how

against Ulysses L. Rabell, president of a school of mechanical dentistry. The evidence showed Rabell was friendly



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Smith Denies Graft in His

Quotes Letter From Miles M. Dawson, Counsel at Inquiry of Commission, in Opening Speech Here

Attacks Albany Address

Says Miller Didn't Reply to Accusation of Crippling Industrial Laws

paign with his first speech in the greater city, Alfred E. Smith denied last night Governor Miller's charge that graft flourished in the Industrial Commission while Smith was Governor.

read to those who heard him in the Newtown High School, Elmhurst Queens, a letter from Miles M. Daw-

Millor, in all parts of the state, which we stroying the efficiency of the labor laws and the workmen's compensation are the matter of adequate appropriations, and pointed out that organized labor, women in industry and all those in sympathy with them throughout the state have deeply resented the Governor's attitude toward this state department.

Says Miller Hasn't Answered

"No grounds were disclosed which would have justified you in asking the Commission to remove Mr. Curtis."

Since his removal under the Governor's recognization plan, the Governor's comparization plan, the Governor's comparization to train of the whole proceeding by referring to my failure to remove a pointed curtis to important advisory or sown appointed Curtis, who, I am informed, was appointed Curtis to mappointed Curtis, the employ of the Compensation to the compensation the employ of the compensation that the end only one that he can make to what I have charged in all parts of the state it would be infinitely better for his canwass that.

"No reply that he has so far venthale to construct the construction of the co

10 Work Overtime to Correct Voter's Error

To make sure that Sigmund J **Labor Board** Epstein, of 240 West Ninetyeighth Street, votes next Tuesday, he personnel of two registration boards and sundry policemen put in overtime last night. The error which might have prevented Epstein from exercising his franchise was the matter of transferring him from the books of the 38th Election District to the

> Epstein registered in the 38th. while his wife chose the 39th. He then found he had picked the wrong precinct. He notified the Board of Elections, which ordered eight clerks to make the transfer, while two policemen were on duty.

installment paymens which, in the aggregate, would have been much larger. "It is difficult for me to understand," Queens, a letter from Miles M. Dawson, who was employed by Governor Hughes as actuary in the insurance investigations in 1906 and was counsel in the investigation of the Industrial Commission to which Governor Miller referred in his charges.

Mr. Dawson said that, although he was a Republican, he considered it his duty to write "the plain truth" to Mr. Smith in regard to the investigation, which, he said, disclosed nothing that indicated to the slightest degree dishonesty or incompetence on the part of Thomas L. Curtis, Deputy Commissioner in the Smith regime. Curtis was removed by Governor Miller.

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Counsel for Rabell suggested that the \$100 a month Mrs. Rabell has been receiving pending trial be cut to \$75 a month, to which Justice Tierney replied, "\$75 a month is ridiculous. No decent woman can maintain herself on that amount. It is little more than \$2 day, and where in this city can a respectable, refined woman get food, shelter and clothing for that sum?"

Justice Tierney added, that so long as Rabell could run a naturombile and visit roadhouses he could afford to pay more than \$75 a month. He said the temporary alimony award might have been more than \$100 a month had the plaintiff objected to that amount.

\$5,000,000 Vaudeville Suit

Manager Says Companies Conspired to Ruin His Business

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Miller's administration has been devoted, so far as he could direct it, to the promotion of the welfare and the interest of great corporations rather than of the rank and file of the people themselves. It should not take very much argument along that particular line to convince the people of this section of the state that the Public Service Commission in this part of the state leaned toward public utility corporations.

"You have had in New York a prac-"
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"You have had in New York a practical expression of this when his Public Service Commission for the first time in the history of the state made a retroactive order affecting the price of gas, which had for its purpose the return to the corporations serving light of more than half a million dellars impounded by the court. That is a service to the utility corporations par excellence that not only binds you for the future, but it reaches into the past and it undoubtedly is more than the corporations had any right or reason to expect.

"It would be interesting to the citizens of this great community, whose power and control of their own local government were usurped by the Public Service Commission, to know who was paying for the one and two page unsigned advertisements outlining the alleged achievements of the Governor that appeared in the local newspapers up state.

"A man cannot live one kind of life"

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"A man cannot live one kind of life and receive credit for another: a man cannot give one kind of administration and in the hour of his need for votes convince any considerable number of people that he has given them the other kind. 'As you sow, so shall ye reap,'"

There were 1,500 persons in the auditorium. They gave the Demo-cratic candidate a vociferous welcome. cratic candidate a vociferous welcome. Cheers and yells greeted him at every turn and roars of applause echoed outside when he mentioned the prohibition issue. The home rule issue also put a stop to the meeting for a few minutes while the audience expressed its approval of "Al's" stand.

"Governor Miller," he said, "won't talk about the home rule issue in New York."

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